

# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 107

Tuesday, April 30, 1991

## Royal riots replaced by quiet calm

By Amy Reardon  
Staff Writer

With last weekend as the first anniversary of the unforgettable Poly Royal riots and as Cal Poly's first year without Poly Royal, no one knew quite what to expect for the weekend's events.

Throughout the entire weekend, however, it seemed everyone just continued to wait to see what would happen.

It was "really quieter than a normal weekend," said San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner.

The Police Department had "maximum deployment this weekend. We were ready for anything," Gardiner said.

Though he would not discuss specifics, Gardiner said "a lot" of officers were on patrol — anyone  
See WEEKEND, page 5



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

The ominous silhouettes of two police officers stand out in the glare of the headlights of an oncoming car at the SLOPD's sobriety checkpoint Friday night. The checkpoint was located on Broad Street near Orcutt Road.

## Speakers, workshop highlight School of Arch's open house

By Tracey Adams  
Staff Writer

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design (SAED) is holding an open house May 2-4 for faculty, alumni, students and friends.

The event is designed to continue the public exposure the school previously received through Poly Royal.

"The open house is held in place of Poly Royal but not for all of the same reasons," said Diana Corigliano, an architecture senior and chair of SAED Student Council.

Corigliano said one difference between Poly Royal and the open house is that the open house is not meant to be a food-selling, moneymaking event.

"This is for students in the school (SAED) to find out who's in the other departments and what they do," said Corigliano.

SAED activities will begin with speaker E. Fay Jones, recipient of the American Institute of Architects 1990 Gold Medal. He will be speaking May 2 at 5:15 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre.

This will be followed by a faculty development workshop featuring Olaf Isachsen from the Institute for Management Development.

Isachsen will be giving the "Meyer-Briggs Type Indicator," a system for determining individual personality types. He will then explain the strengths and weaknesses of each of the 16 types.

Architecture professor George Hasslein said Isachsen's expertise is in personality and management consulting. "He has done this for a number of architecture firms, and one even said he saved them from bankruptcy," said Hasslein.

Students and faculty are invited to this workshop at the Campus Motel, May 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday evening the SAED Student Council

will be sponsoring the "Beaux Arts Ball" beginning at 8 p.m. at the South Bay Community Center in Los Osos. Alumni, faculty and students are invited, and tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

The theme of the ball is "Expose Yourself in Living Color."

"We wanted to use an element of design for  
See SAED, page 6

## Design Village comes back to Poly Canyon

By Tracey Adams  
Staff Writer

Every spring, design students from all over California come to Cal Poly to participate in a three-day, hands-on conference in Poly Canyon.

This conference is called Design Village, put on by the 12 architecture students in the Design Village Club, and includes activities such as building structures and attending workshops and speeches.

The group has been organizing, fund raising and planning for the event since September, said Chris Vicencio, a third-year architecture student and Design Village Club member.

"A lot of people confuse Design Village with Poly Canyon," he said. "We're just a group that uses it for our conference."

Vicencio said that Poly Canyon is mostly used by the architecture department for experimental structures and senior projects.

Design Village used to take place during Poly Royal but now is part of the School of Architec-

See DESIGN, page 5

## Standout Poly lineman signs with NFL Bears

By Geoff Seratti  
Staff Writer

For Cal Poly student Pat Moore, the dream of playing football professionally became a reality last week when he signed a free agent contract with the Chicago Bears.

Moore, a six-foot two-inch, 272-pound defensive lineman for the Mustangs, signed a two-year contract with the Bears of the National Football League. Moore left last Wednesday for minicamp with the Bears and returned to school on Monday.

Cal Poly defensive coordinator Bill Dutton, in his fourth year, said Moore is definite to start official practice with the Bears in their July training camp.

Dutton said the contract has a \$6,000 signing bonus. Moore gets a \$65,000 base salary the first year if he makes the team, and incentives in the contract could push that figure to \$85,000. The second year has a \$75,000 base salary with incentives up to \$100,000, all contingent on Moore's making the team.

Dutton expects Moore to make it. "He has the heart to do it. He has a legitimate chance to make the team. The Bears are bringing him in with the idea that he will make the team. They're hopeful he can be a real factor this upcoming season."

Dutton said the positive thing for Moore is that he is the only

rookie defensive end the Bears brought into camp. The Bears defensive line coach, John Levra told Moore he would play at defensive end.

Moore, 22, a two-year starter for the Mustangs, recorded 67 total tackles to lead the Mustangs last season and recorded nine-and-a-half sacks. Dutton said it is incredible for a defensive lineman to lead the team in tackles, an honor usually taken by linebackers.

A physical education senior, Moore transferred in 1988 from Boise State University, where he also started two years as a defensive lineman. Moore was named Defensive Player of the Year in the Western Football Conference last season. He was a unanimous all-conference player and led the conference in sacks last season.

Dutton said the Bears initiated all contact with Moore. He said professional scout Don King saw Moore three times and always had positive things to say about him.

Dutton said one of the concerns about Moore not being drafted was that he was not big enough to compete with the massive offensive linemen of the NFL.

"He has increased his weight to 272 pounds and his bench press to 460 pounds. He's in good shape. Moore is heavier now than when he played at Cal Poly  
See MOORE, page 7

### Reminder...

The spring CAPTURE schedule is now available at El Corral Bookstore. Registration will begin May 17.

### Ultimate win...

The Cal Poly ultimate frisbee team placed second in the Southern Sectional playoffs.

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### Wednesday's weather:

Partly sunny.

Highs: 50s-60s  
Lows: 40s

nw winds 15-25 mph  
5 ft. seas nw swells 10 ft.





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SNL's comedy doesn't compare

I am writing to add some additional insight to Peter Hartlaub's opinion article that appeared in *Mustang Daily* on April 25. His article surmises the reason for the offensive material on Saturday Night Live is their rush for a ratings boost accompanied by an FCC warning.

There could be quite another possibility. In SNL's offensive material, they could be making a dimwitted attempt at reaching "In Living Color's" abilities and humor. In such a competitive industry as television, SNL's writers have taken a shortcut in trying to keep up with "The Joneses."

In this attempt at insight, I am in no way giving SNL excuses for what it is doing. I, in fact, agree with Peter's opinion. The material that is trying to pass itself off as comedy on SNL is far from humor.

There is no way that the writers from SNL can compete with the style and flavor of "In Living Color." SNL is produced by a major television network that appeals to the masses. Which really means that they work for their commercials and the writers' right for their paychecks. That comes across in forms of stereotypes and shortsighted humor. The staff at "In Living Color" come from a diverse and varied background that give the show its unique perspective.

Simply put, "Color" is real and raw, and SNL is plastic and watered-down.

C. Leonard Coss  
HD

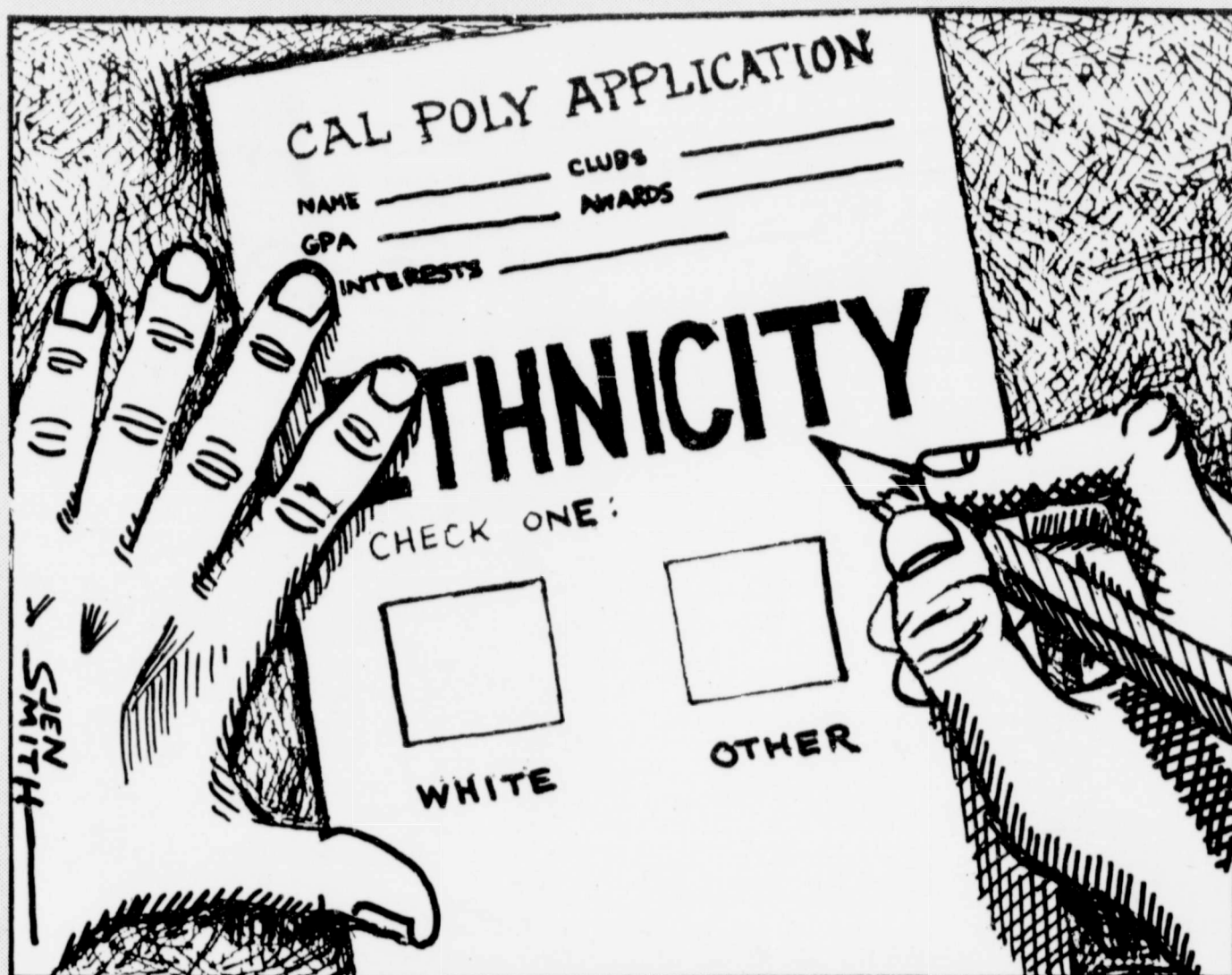
### Budget crunch must be solved

I am getting really tired of all the publicity and cutbacks because of the recent budget cuts. What I want to know is what is being done about it? It's well known that the Cal State budget has been drastically reduced. Professors are losing their jobs. Sports, clubs and special programs are losing financial support and being canceled. Next year our fees are going up 20 percent, and yet many students are losing financial aid.

The most frustrating part to me is that presently there is more construction and plans for construction now than in the past four years that I've been here. I see a new faculty office building, a new business wing mostly for faculty, a remodeling plan for faculty office in the EE building and the new Rec Center, as well as other things such as the huge increase in the chancellor's salary. Were there things so important that they couldn't wait until the serious budget problem is solved? Before programs are cut, professors fired and fees raised, I would like to see people making some sort of effort to solve the problem and not add to it.

Wendy Kunkel  
EL

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



## Affirmative action program could hurt more than help

By Travis Swafford

Ethnic Diversity. It's the latest rage at Cal Poly. Everyone is scrambling to make this university "representative of California's population."

We recently had the First Annual Ethnic Issues Open Forum, and the Multicultural Center is featuring a series of speakers talking about the value of cultural diversity.

The ASI Board of Directors recently passed a resolution calling for an ethnic studies or multicultural curriculum. The same resolution also recommends that an ethnic studies class be added to our general education requirements.

The university's Strategic Planning Commission (whatever that is) recently released a list of goals concerning ethnicity and educational equity on campus.

The number one goal of this organization is to "...improve the sense of collegiality among all individuals regardless of age, country of origin, creed, economic background, gender, race, physical disability or sexual orientation."

These organizations, new requirements and events have been created to make the students of Cal Poly more aware of, and in tune with, the different types of people on this campus. So, it would appear that this esteemed institution is on its way to having one big, happy, homogeneous community. Or is it?

Minorities are complaining that they are still underrepresented and separated from the mainstream student body. And some Caucasians are grumbling about unfair admission policies and unnecessary ethnic course requirements.

Is Cal Poly filled with a bunch of racist Anglo-saxons who are not interested in interacting with people of different ethnic and racial backgrounds? I don't think so.

However, I think we must evaluate the possible consequences this ethnic diversity drive could produce. Simply put, many people harbor ill feelings toward minorities because they feel minorities may not deserve to be here, academically.

Since the new admission policy was enacted, we have all heard the stories of a white male with a 4.0 grade point average getting rejected

for admission, while a female minority gets accepted to the same major with less than a 3.0 average.

The validity of some of these stories is questionable, to say the least. But one must consider the point these stories raise. If lower quality stu-

dents are being accepted to Cal Poly, it is bound to affect the academic reputation of this institution.

The 1989-1990 freshman class at Cal Poly provides a glaring example of what I'm talking about. A GPA of 3.0 or better was achieved by one in three white freshmen last year, while only one in six of their Mexican-Americans classmates could do as well. And only one in 20 black freshman achieved a 3.0 GPA.

We are faced with a tough decision. Should we admit lower quality students in order to boost minority enrollment; thereby, forsaking the reputation of academic excellence this university has built up? Or should we give up achieving ethnic diversity in order to maintain high academic standards?

Obviously, we must continue to admit minorities and maintain our superior academic tradition at the same time. The question is how?

Many people claim that minorities don't have a fair chance to compete at college because they have received inadequate fundamentals in elementary school, junior high and high school. That is why we must focus our efforts at that end of the educational spectrum.

We need to work to improve the school systems for minorities before they reach the college level. In doing so, we could achieve an even field on which all students, regardless of race, could compete.

By improving schools in disadvantaged areas, we could create an environment in which everyone has an equal opportunity to learn. Then, if someone can't compete, it is not the problem of the CSU system.

This kind of program would obviously take a long time to implement. It would entail a major restructuring of the educational budget in this state. But it is necessary, if we are going to achieve a fair and equitable admissions program for public schools in this state.

Until the current budget structure is changed, we must have an admissions system that gives advantages to people based on income or area in which they live, rather than race.

This would help the needy people of this state to get an education. Also, it would achieve the cultural diversity desired, without basing admission solely on race. Thus, the fundamental objective of achieving cultural diversity would be accomplished, and the people who truly deserve help would receive it.

Travis Swafford is a journalism senior. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

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## WORLD

## Thai police arrest 39 students for cheating

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thirty-nine students were arrested for scheming to use illegal radio equipment to cheat on a medical school entrance examination, police said Monday.

Police Lt. Col. Anuchai Lekbamroong said the students were arrested Sunday during an exam being taken by about 400 people trying to win one of 30 places at Mahidol University.

He said 11 students planned to signal answers from outside the examination room to 28 candidates taking a multiple-choice test. The 11 had taken the test earlier and memorized the answers, he said.

The students taking the test had small radio receivers attached to their thighs or abdomens that could receive coded pulses for the answers, he said.

Police did not say how the scheme was discovered, but Chatchawan Apaiponcharn, director of Mahidol's School of Medical Radiography, said undercover police check for attempted cheating during such exams.

## Student death causes violent rallies in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A radical student set herself ablaze Monday and tens of thousands of others fought riot police and screamed "Murderers!" in nationwide rallies protesting the fatal beating of a student by police.

Riot police fired repeated volleys of tear gas at a Seoul university on Monday night to block about 30,000 students from marching downtown to protest Friday's beating death of 20-year-old Kang Kyung-dae.

The nighttime rally at Seoul's Yonsei University was the largest student protest this year. The protesters — among an estimated 60,000 in scores of rallies nationwide — demanded the ouster of President

See WORLD, page 6

## NATION

## Man blames casino for his gambling debt

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A businessman says he shouldn't be held responsible for \$35,000 in gambling losses in Las Vegas because a casino plied him with free drinks until he lost his judgment.

A Michigan circuit judge has ordered a jury trial on a lawsuit by the Riviera Hotel and Casino seeking to collect on money Bill Kassab lost there Dec. 30, 1985, through Jan. 2, 1986. No date was set.

The casino provided transportation, lodging, food and drinks, plus a line of credit, for Kassab and his wife, Amira. Kassab, 42, lost \$37,000 playing blackjack, craps and slot machines.

He paid \$2,000 but refused the rest.

"I think that's an incredible argument by Mr. Kassab that he was drunk all four days and didn't know what he was doing," casino attorney Mark Snitchler said.

Kassab, owner of a Macomb County video store, declined comment. Psychologist Terence Campbell, who examined him for the defense, said Kassab suffered diminished mental capacity because of the drinking.

## Bank's error results in windfall to poor school

NEW YORK (AP) — An overlooked decimal point at a bank brought a windfall to schoolchildren of two impoverished Chinese villages.

The foreign exchange department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. sent \$10,000, instead of \$100, to the elementary school of Yejuao, China.

For most of the children, a tiny fraction of the money is the difference between finishing school or dropping out. The school's annual fees are only \$13, but the per capita income in the central China hamlet is less than \$60 a year.

Morgan Guaranty converted the accident

See NATION, page 4

## STATE

## Drunken couple loses baby girl at taco stand

BELL GARDENS, Calif. (AP) — A couple who took their 8-month-old daughter to a taco stand after a night of partying woke up at home the next morning and couldn't remember where they left the child, police said Monday.

David Prado, 37, and Michelle Velasquez, 38, told police they were so drunk after a Saturday night party that when they woke up Sunday morning they didn't know what happened to the baby, said dispatcher Karen Kott.

Jandel Prado was still missing Monday, Kott said.

The Bell Gardens couple told police they left the baby and an older child with a babysitter to go to the party. They remembered coming home intoxicated and taking Jandel to El Tacazo in neighboring Bell sometime before 4 a.m. Sunday. That's the last time they remembered seeing her, Kott said.

## CSU professor fights to be rehired at age 72

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Even though he's 72, criminology professor John Webster wasn't willing to retire, so he forced a change in the California State Universities System.

A Los Angeles judge granted Webster a hearing on the refusal by the Cal State-Bakersfield administration to rehire him for the current school year. Until that ruling, hearings were not provided for professors who were terminated and who were over the retirement age.

The system has a mandatory retirement age of 70, but antidiscrimination laws let people keep working on a year-by-year basis if they are found capable. Webster was allowed to continue teaching in the 1989-90 school year, but his request was denied this year.



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See TRAVEL, page 4

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## TRAVEL

## Workshop shows leadership is for everyone

From page 3

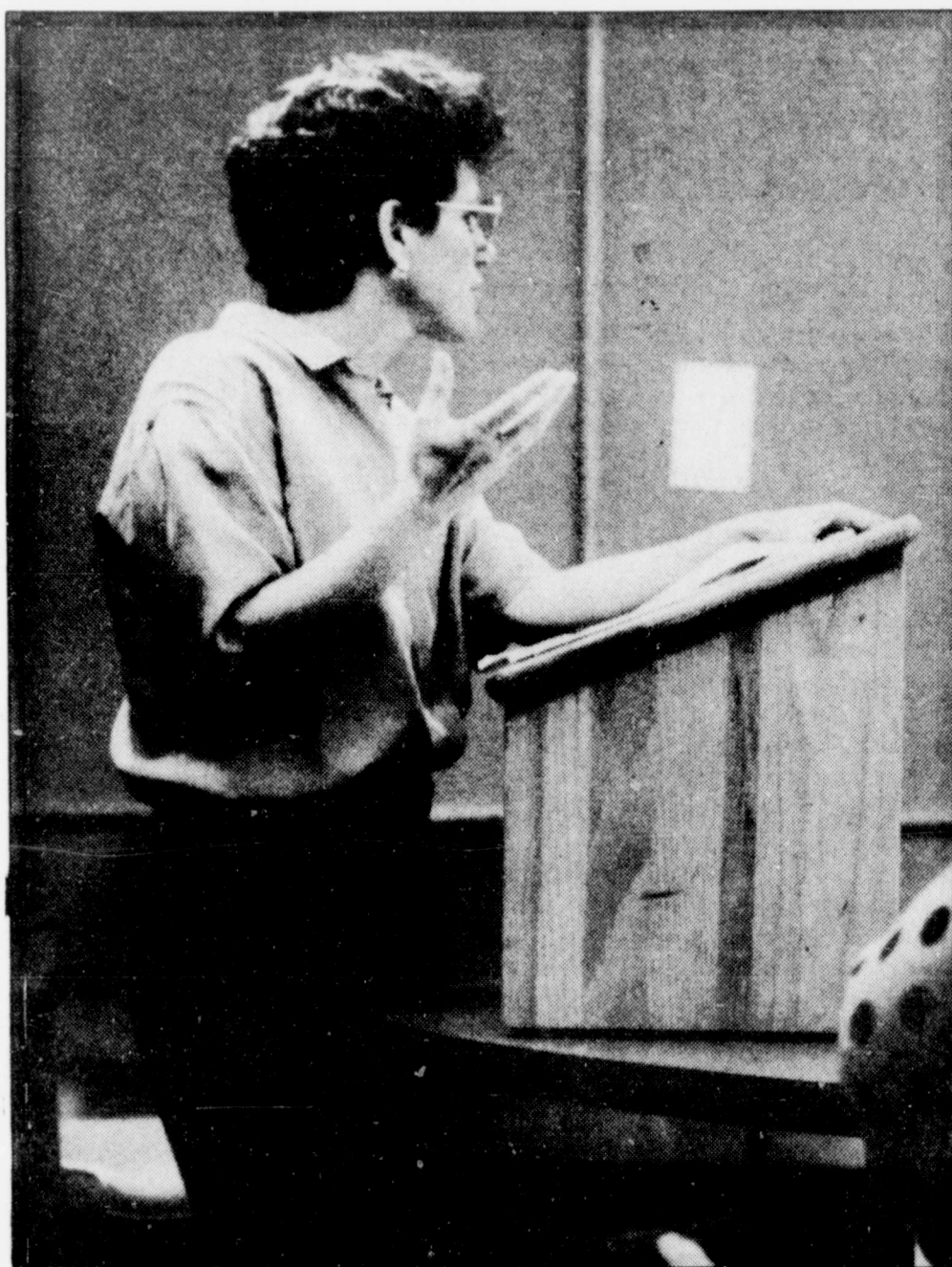
the scientific aspects of the sea, or "Maritime Semester," which focuses on the cultures and economies of the maritime provinces of the U.S. and Canada.

Students take part in practical hands-on programs.

Universities affiliated with the program offer full-credit transfer of units.

Nonaffiliated schools receive credit through Boston University. Cal Poly is not affiliated with the program, but Boston University credits (those which go toward a degree) are transferable for some courses.

For more information about SEA programs, write: Judith M. Froman, recruiting coordinator, Sea Education Association, Inc. P.O. Box 6, Woods Hole, MA 02543 or call 1-800-552-3633.



Jean Decosta

JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

By Gabrielle Friedly  
Staff Writer

Leadership qualities are generally thought to be found in only a small, select group, says a local therapist.

Jean Decosta, who is also a consultant in private practice, expressed a different perspective of leadership Friday during Women's Week.

Leadership is not just for the few. Everyone has some leadership qualities; people just need to know how to use them, Decosta said.

Decosta explained the important qualities of a leader as stated in the book, "On Becoming a Leader" by Warren Bennis. The qualities are:

**Vision** — Leaders need a vision of what they want.

**Passion** — The passion that burns within people drives them to accomplish goals.

**Integrity** — People must know themselves and be honest with themselves.

**Trust** — Trust does not come instantly, it is earned and maintained.

**Curiosity & Daring** — Leaders must have some sense of curiosity and be able to take risks, especially when they are under pressure.

In conjunction with these qualities, Decosta discussed several factors that allow leaders

to emerge from a leaderless group. She emphasized high-performance self-esteem.

"When everyone has high self-esteem, everyone should be a leader," Decosta said.

"Men are not as affected by performance self-esteem as women are," she said. "Even if men have low self-esteem, they are able to mask it better."

Decosta said the foundation of high-performance self-esteem begins with five freedoms. These freedoms are: To see the truth rather than what others want you to see; the ability not to disown what is around you; the ability to use your own feelings to guide your actions; the freedom to say what you want to say, not what others want you to say; and the ability to act on your own behalf and not for anyone else.

"We are all taught in childhood to disown these freedoms," Decosta said. She said that to be a good leader, a person needs to have these five freedoms.

"It is only when we begin to see that we have the right to own these freedoms (that) we can emerge as leaders," she said.

Other contributing factors that allow leaders to emerge from a leaderless group include social status.

"The higher the social status, the more likely they will emerge

See LEADERSHIP, page 6

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## Ultimate Frisbee finishes second at Southern Sectional playoffs

By Scott Kipp  
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly's ultimate Frisbee team, looking toward the national championship, placed second in the first round of playoffs last weekend.

The Southern Sectional at UC San Diego pitted Cal Poly's CORE against college teams from Southern California. CORE ended the day at 5-1 with their only loss being to UC Santa Barbara's Black Tide.

CORE started the day against San Diego State University. Ken Smith set the tone of the day with a soaring drive that demoralized San Diego's "Home

Boys." CORE continued to crush and ended with an 11-4 victory.

CORE's other victories of 11-6, 11-4, 11-2 and 9-5 showed their dominance on the field.

After three solid victories CORE was hoping to retain the Southern Sectional crown when they faced the Black Tide. CORE started solid with Cal Poly's SLOZONE, the team's defensive nickname, putting a formidable wall in front of the Black Tide.

The national champions of the last three years had the equipment to chisel away at the wall with consistent swinging passes. SLOZONE's solid structure stole a plethora of passes that resulted in multiple scoring opportunities.

With the score tied 2-2, SLOZONE was in a serious struggle with the power and determination of Black Tide slowly progressing up the field like a rising tide.

After five turnovers by each team Black Tide took the eight-minute point.

Worse than scoring the single point Black Tide called on their reserves of 33 hucksters (even though only seven can be on the field at one time) to continue their campaign against the tenacious 12 of Cal Poly.

UC Santa Barbara waged a war of attrition by sending fresh players in to run up and down

See ULTIMATE, page 6

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## NATION

From page 3

into a \$9,900 benevolence, saying through spokesman John M. Morris: "Under the circumstances, we're happy to make a donation of the difference."

The story began Dec. 3 with an article in The New York Times describing the desperate effort of one girl, Dai Manju, 14, to become the first in her family to finish grade school.

Lack of money had forced her to drop out four times.

The Times reported Monday that 11 readers sent contributions ranging from \$13 to \$100 to help the child and her classmates.

One of the donors was a Morgan Guaranty employee who wrote a check for \$100, said another bank spokesman, Richard Mahony. The decimal-point foulup occurred when the amount was translated to yuan, which are worth about 5.3 to the dollar.

"It slipped through several controls and happened. It's just a fortunate occurrence for the school," Mahony said.



## WEEKEND

From page 1

who was available.

"We had extra officers," Gardiner said. "We sent some home early both Friday and Saturday nights," because San Luis Obispo was so quiet.

Gardiner said he thinks the emphasis Cal Poly and ASI placed on keeping this weekend under a low profile played a big role in limiting the events.

He said officers broke up about eight parties on Friday night and "something comparable" Saturday night.

Friday night, the California Highway Patrol placed a sobriety checkpoint on Broad Street, near Orcutt.

"That was the highlight of the weekend," said Public Affairs Officer Frank Stricker. "It was real mellow, pretty average for a springtime weekend."

Between the hours of 7 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., a staff of one lieutenant, one sergeant and 10 officers stopped and checked the 956 cars that passed the site.

Stricker said officers gave seven sobriety tests, made three arrests of drivers who were under the influence and gave one "open container" citation. He said these numbers were not out of the ordinary.

"We suspected there would be no problem," Stricker said.

## DESIGN

From page 1

ture and Environmental Design's open house this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Participants in the conference will gather in Poly Canyon Friday to spend the morning erecting their structures following certain requirements.

The structures must be portable and light enough to be carried one-half mile up the canyon since no motor vehicles are allowed, said Laura Joines, an architecture professor.

The students also must sleep in the structures during the conference, she said.

Teams of four or five people, mostly from community colleges in California, participate in the event. Each group concentrates on working on one structure, said Joines.

"It used to be a competition from all over the country," said Joines, "but this year is more of a regional competition."

Vicencio said that Design Village has 60 to 80 participants already signed up for the conference, including three groups from Cal Poly.

The cost of participating is \$15 for each student. This money goes towards paying for the event and the speakers, said Vicencio.

The featured speakers are architects, E. Fay Jones, Lorcan O'Herlihy and Richard Warner. They also will serve on the awards jury for judging the structures at the conference.

Three awards are given for the structures on the last day of the conference for most poetic, most original and best interpretation of theme, which this year is "Metamorphosis."

"We chose this theme because we wanted it to be a broad theme for design," said Vicencio.

Everyone has his or her own ideas of what metamorphosis would look like as a structure, he said.

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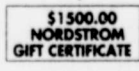
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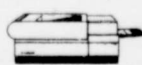
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## LEADERSHIP

From page 4

as a leader," Decosta said.

Also, people of higher economic status will usually display dominant characteristics. They will interrupt more and dominate the conversation by not allowing others to interrupt, she said.

Another leadership factor is nonverbal behavior. Leaders are analyzed 90 percent by nonverbal actions and 10 percent by verbal exchange. Leaders who display an open behavior and are relaxed, convey their leadership attitude to others, Decosta said.

Women who cross their legs at the knees rather than the ankles are considered to be displaying a closed behavior position, she said.

Perhaps the most obvious factor affecting status and leadership is sex roles. "Society automatically gives more status to men," Decosta said.

Men are perceived as task-oriented, and women are seen as emotional and socially con-

cerned, she said. Men stick to the rules even if there is a disagreement, whereas women will bend the rules to avoid argument, she said.

Decosta pointed out that society automatically gives minority groups a low status. She said this means that minority groups must first prove themselves to the group in order to become leaders.

Those attending the workshop were able to find out just how others perceive them by participating in a game.

Decosta divided the audience into groups and gave a scenario that presented a life or death situation. Each group had to find the best person to lead them to safety.

After the interaction, human development senior Melissa Kawakami said, "It is really an eye-opener how leadership is not natural. It takes a lot to build up a rapport with others."

The workshop was not attended solely by women. John Grice, an agricultural business sophomore, was present to expand his knowledge and learn more about women.

Grice said he gained "insight on roles of women in leadership positions and how women emerge as leaders."

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PHOTO COURTESY OF SKI TEAM

Ski team member Mike Colety competes in the slalom in the last meet of the year.

Cal Poly ski team finishes  
year despite small squadsBy Adrian Hodgson  
Editorial Staff

The Cal Poly ski team concluded its season April 20-21 at the final meet of the Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference season.

On the men's side, Bret Winkler, Mike Colety, Mike Monk and Tory Glidden finished eighth out of 12 teams in the giant slalom and fifth in the slalom, both without the services of Poly's top-rated skier, Chuck Parsons.

The women's team, consisting of Melissa Beck and Cynthia Collin, performed well, but the team results were limited because Cal Poly was unable to field a full team of five. The pair took seventh (of seven teams) in both the giant slalom and the slalom.

Overall this season, the men

placed seventh in the SCCSC.

"We had a bigger team than the women, but we still had problems fielding a full team for every race," said team president Winkler. "Generally when we were able to field a full team we did very well."

In the overall individual standings, Parsons placed fifth of 151 skiers. He was closely followed by Winkler (10th), while Tim Pickett and Glidden finished 31st and 33rd, respectively.

Rounding out Poly's individuals were: Colety (53rd); Monk (73rd); John Walker (96th) and Richard Scheffeld (125th). Lloyd Fassett of USC finished first in the men's division.

Since the women had just two skiers this season, the Mustangs finished seventh in the team standings. Making matters worse for the team,

Collin had to sit out much of the year with a stress fracture, making Beck's work all the more difficult.

"Not racing with a full is like playing basketball with only three people on your team," Winkler said. "What the women's team really needs is a full team so they can score some points."

Of the 81 individual competitors in the SCCSC's women's division, Beck finished the season in 60th place and Collin placed 68th.

"The rest of the team will hopefully improve next year," Winkler said. "We need everyone to shave off some time next year and get some team members finishing near the top. Most of the team had little experience racing, so with more experience and practice, improvement will be unavoidable."

## WORLD

From page 3

Roh Tae-woo and his Cabinet.

Kang's death captured national attention and left the government scrambling to contain political damage.

Police said at least 120 students were arrested Monday in

the protests. At least five students were reported seriously injured, including the woman who set herself afire in the southern city of Kwangju.

Protesters demanded Roh fire the Cabinet, jail the outgoing interior minister, make a full in-

vestigation of the student's death, and formally apologize to the people.

"Who killed the boy?" dissident Hang Sang-yul told protesters at Yonsai University. "Was it the police? No, the real culprit was Roh Tae-woo."

## ULTIMATE

From page 1

the field. The continuous flow of the tide caused CORE's fatigue and frustration.

But CORE was in no way washed away. Sound play and aggressive defense was exhibited by both Frank Phillips and Scott Clark. CORE's offensive structure was well established and the team worked the disc upfield effectively. The defense played consistently and forced several turnovers. Curtis Malam had an inspirational game with diving catches and blocks.

Coach 'Buzz' Ellsworth provided several attack

strategies and constant encouragement from the sideline.

Black Tide, however, outplayed CORE and retook the crown as Southern Sectional champions with a 13-8 victory.

CORE will travel this weekend to Santa Barbara to compete in the Western Regional Championships. There will be games all day Saturday with the finals being on Sunday afternoon. The team is seeded fifth in a field of 16.

CORE will be competing for a seed in the national championships in Madison, Wis., on May 24-26.

## SAED

From page 1

the theme so we chose color, something everyone could find in their closet," said Corigliano. Directions are to dress in color and "anti-formally."

The five departments in the SAED (architecture, construction management, city and regional planning, landscape architecture and architectural engineering) will be holding their own events ranging from panel discussions to volleyball.

Open house events for individual departments are available at each department office.



# Fee hikes may force dropouts, transfers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Thomas Dean of Long Beach had lunch with his granddaughter, a first-year student at the University of California at Davis. She told him three roommates plan to leave campus next year because of fee increases.

Then he went to a Sacramento meeting Sunday of the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

A commission committee was discussing fee increases at the UC system, California State University and community colleges prompted by the state budget crisis. UC plans to increase fees 40 percent, while the other two systems are proposed to go up 20 percent.

Dean, a trustee at Long Beach City College and a former California State University, Long Beach, dean, said the UC students described by his granddaughter will "either drop out completely or transfer to other schools."

One result of fee-inspired transfers, predicted Dean, will be an onrush of students at the two-year community colleges.

Jane Wellman, the commis-

sion's deputy director, agreed. She said at a minimum, the state's community colleges may gain 15,000 students.

She predicted dropouts from the UC system will be relatively low because of financial aid, which itself may be cut.

But the state university system could lose more enrollment because many more of its students are independent of their parents than are UC students, she said.

The planned fee increases of 40 percent for the UC system and 20 percent for the state university system violate state policy that limits increases to 10 percent a year, the commission's staff reported.

It recommended that the commission support a one-time suspension of the policy in light of the fiscal crisis, but restate that future increases should be "moderate, gradual and predictable, with sufficient financial aid."

Although problems are severe, Wellman said, the three college systems are trying to "put together fair, objective information about what it means."

## MOORE

From page 1  
at 265 pounds."

Dutton said the Bears are an aging team. "Moore has youth in his favor."

Dutton said Moore is a quick player with good acceleration. He runs a low 4.9 seconds in the 40-yard dash, a good time for a defensive lineman. He said Levra liked Moore's quickness.

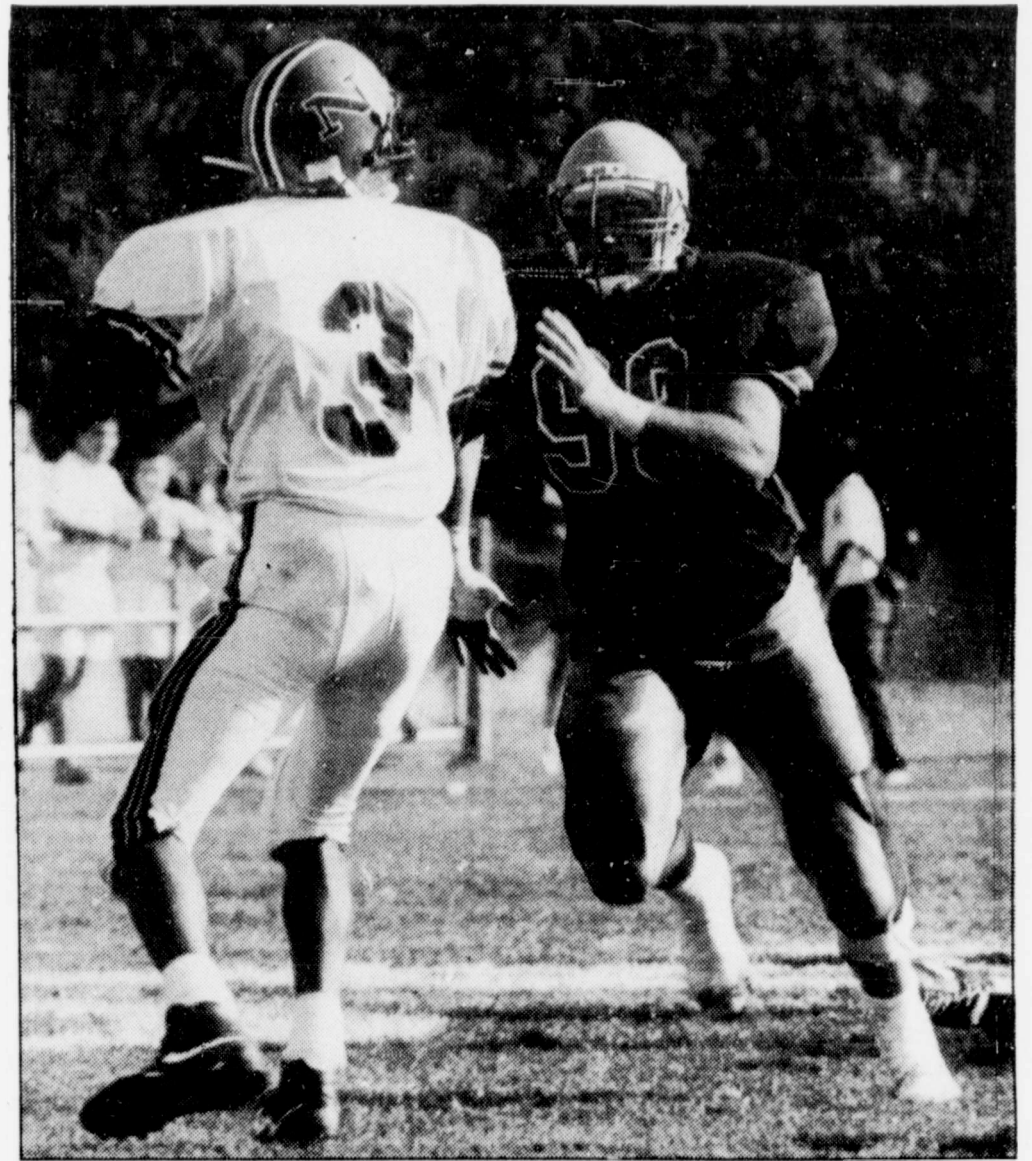
Dutton compared Moore to Marcus Cooke, a starting defensive end for the Washington Redskins. Dutton coached Cooke at Boise State but said Moore is smaller than Cooke.

Dutton said Moore can play in the NFL. "He is a technically sound player who plays hard."

The last Mustang player signed into the NFL was linebacker Chris Dunn. He signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons in 1989 and also played with the Washington Redskins.

Moore will finish out the quarter and then needs one more quarter to obtain his degree from Cal Poly, Dutton said.

Dutton called Moore the best defensive lineman he has seen since he has been here. "He ranks with the best ever that have played here at Cal Poly. I don't know if there will be another one like him."



FILE PHOTO  
Pat Moore pressures Cal State Northridge quarterback Sherdrick Bonner in Poly's 14-7 playoff win in November.

# CLASSIFIED

## Campus Clubs

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## Personals

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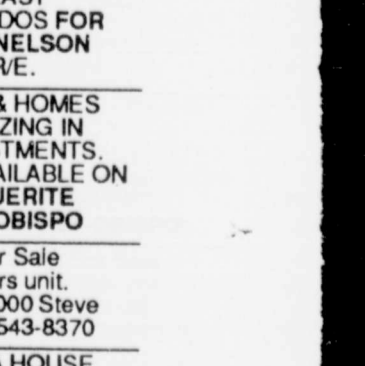
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## Local dentist offers new, painless alternate to drill

By Shea Roberts  
Staff Writer

Does the whining drill or the piercing needles send shivers of terror up your spine? All who suffer from a phobia of dentists will be happy to know they now have an alternative — the American Dental Laser.

Since October, Dr. Alan Spano has been offering his San Luis Obispo patients the option of dental laser treatment.

"At first my patients are curious. They want to know what the laser does," Spano said. "But once they go through it, it's a big load off their mind, and they are very excited."

Spano, a 1981 Cal Poly alumnus, said there are only 850 dental lasers in the country. His office is one of three dental facilities in the county that has a laser.

The American Dental Laser was created by two brothers, Terry and William Myers from Michigan. William Myers was one of the first American ophthalmologists to use a laser in eye surgery.

He and his brother began experimenting with dentistry by using an ophthalmic laser on extracted teeth and studying the effects. With help from medical laser experts, the YAG (yttrium-aluminum-garnet) laser was developed.

The American Dental Laser removes tooth decay and sterilizes gum infections without using drills, scrapers or even Novocain in some cases, according to the *Philadelphia Enquirer Daily Magazine*.

Spano said the laser makes treatments bloodless in most cases, and he

said healing is much faster. The laser is vibration free, precise, and patients experience less discomfort.

"One of my patients went out and had a steak dinner the same night," Spano said. "I didn't advise him to do that of course, but he felt he could."

Spano said he uses the laser on wisdom teeth, tooth decay, gum work and even root canals. He said in some cases he does not have to use anesthesia because the laser is so quick the brain does not have time to register pain.

Spano said there is a waiting list for the American Dental Laser.

Each dentist who invests in the \$50,000 laser must go through a one-day training course. Spano said he was trained in San Jose, where the lasers are distributed.

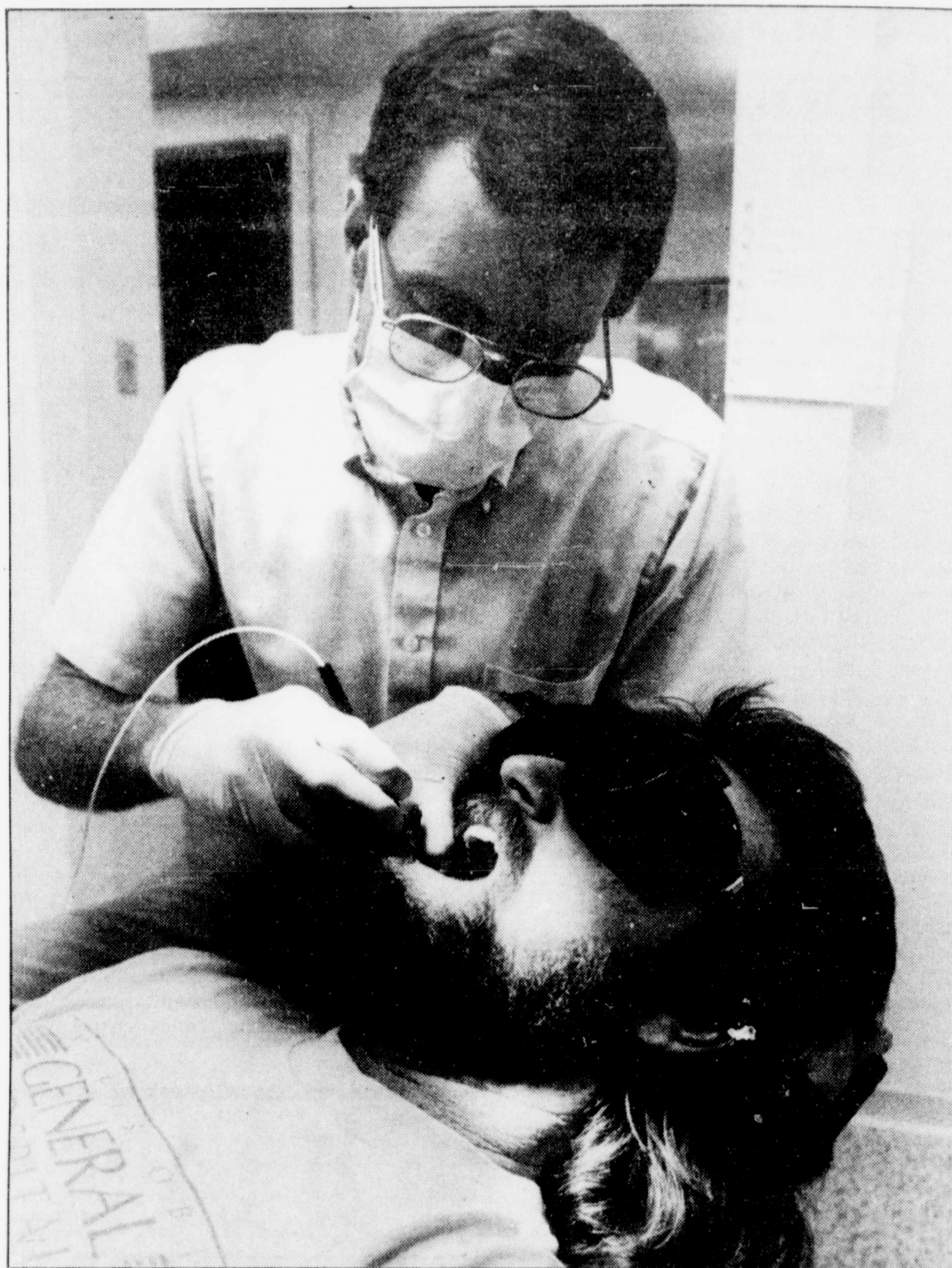
"They (the trainers) first go through a slide presentation where they introduce the instrumentation. Then I spent a whole day working on patients with the trainers assisting and giving me pointers," Spano said.

He said there is an academy that has study club meetings where dentists who are using the laser can share ideas and experiences.

"Next month I'm going to Canada for an International Academy Dental Laser meeting where there will be presentations, seminars and sharing of group information," said Spano.

He said, "It's so new that we're still learning what it can or can't do in dentistry." The American Dental Laser has been in the U.S. for only the last year and a half.

Spano said he thinks the American Dental Laser will revolutionize the field of dentistry.



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Dentist Dr. Alan Spano, uses the new American Dental Laser on patient John Gardener.

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